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Judge-Made Law.

We have several times referred to the speech delivered in Philadelphia the other day by Mr. Justice MILLER, of the United States Supreme Court.

The leading Sherman organ in Ohio exults over that speech as one that tears | buying bonds is questionable. If Conto tatters the teachings of the Confede- gress is not called in special session rates, and uses language in speaking of rates, and uses language in speaking of it which indicates a deadly hostility to will be done. But if the Presi the southern people.

repeats in substance a remark which we reducing the Treasury surplus the made some time ago when it says that if members will come to Washington the delegates at Philadelphia on Septem- with the urgency of that subject on their ber 17, 1787, had had the foreknowledge action. I have no doubt at all that if that on that day a hundred years later | an extra session is called a comprehena judge of the Supreme Court would sive bill of revenue reform will be pass speak of the Union of States as Justice ed and the threatened panic will be MILLER spoke, there would have been an adjournment incontinently, and no Union of the present kind to celebrate with pomp and pride. Nobody who is acquainted with the history of the men who framed the Federal Constitution can for a moment doubt the truth of that averment. The Virginia delegates to the convention that framed the Con- Anditor of Virginia, died at his resi stitution would, led by General Wasiiragros, have washed their hands of the announcement will be received with Constitution; for even after it had profound regret throughout the Combeen fully explained in the Virginia convention held to ratify it this latter passed the age of three-score and ten, convention refused to consent to its and all the years he was with us were ratification except upon the terms set | years marked by the garnering of the forth in the following preamble to the respect, esteem, and love of his fellowresolution of ratification-namely:

Virginia, \* \* do in the name and in behalf of the people of Virginia declare and make known that the powers granted under the Constitution. powers granted under the Constitution, being derived from the people of the United States, may be resumed by them United States, may be resumed by the resume whenseever the same shall be perverted duty in whatever position he was Bronson; for Vice-President, HJAL- so on until all fives pieces were divided. to their injury or oppression, and that every power not granted thereby remains with them and at their will,"

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and the people had the right to "re- ginia, that service being rendered most | Democrat spelled according to the unisume" the same. That was the under- conspicuously in the State Senate and standing of the fathers; and that was in the office of Second Auditor. In the understanding of the secessionists of both these capacities he was equally

Mr. Justice Millen's construction of ceased to take a deep interest in the Constitution was by war made the V.rginia politics and held it to be a saanthoritative construction. But we cred duty to vote. The last time the deny that the southern people held that | writer saw him was on an election-day. theory when the southern States tried | He (General Rogens) had come all the to secode from the Union. So far were | way from New York to Richmond to they from holding that theory that they vote the Democratic ticket. He was in men not as criminals but as martyrs had no more doubt of the justice of the best of health, but remarked to us their cause than they had of their own that he had driven directly from the oath to support the Federal Constitu- cast his ballot. This illustrates his love they took up arms to defend what they a devoted son, honestly believed to be the right of the States to secede.

We reproduce from Mr. Justice Mil-LER's speech the following impressive warning, and ask him to take it to Manone than William in Virginia, or, heart himself. He said :

language how often customs and practices which were originated without Cardinal Wolsey. "I" says Manogu lawful warrant and opposed to the sound construction of the law have come to overload and pervert it, as nothing in his presence. commentators on the text of Holy Scripture have established dectrines wholly at variance with its true spirit."

That language describes exactly the course of the Supreme Court of the | MAHONE to the United States Senate United States. It has originated with- Is Virginia to have him pointed out for out constitutional warrant customs and | six more years as her representative in practices opposed to the sound con- the highest legislative body in the struction of the Constitution ; and has world? overloaded and perverted the Constitution as commentators on the Bible have | MAHONE'S offences against the public. established doctrines wholly at variance | But the greatest injury he has everdone with its true spirit. .

We will cite one instance of such State shall pass any law impairing the obligation of contracts was not intended by the framers of the Constitution to apply to the debts of the States themselves. It had no other object than | the race question in the South, says: to prohibit the States from passing laws impairing the obligation of contracts else in this country so much genuine between persons. But the Supreme sympathy for the negro as in the south-Court of the United States has decided ern States, and that it is strongest and that that phrase includes the States' own debts. And all acquiesce in that construction, though we all know that to make any in the future that will re it is "judge-made law." Certainly it sult only in the degradation of the was not made by the framers of the

Constitution. Practically, it makes no difference what the fathers supposed the Constitution to mean. We are all bound to take it as it is expounded by the tribunal authorized to construe it for the whole nation. We have referred to the between the States. If Mr. Justice keep in striking distance of those upon MILLER's affirmations were true, those statesmen would deserve execration instead of admiration.

But we would not do injustice to Justice MILLER. He is not prepared to wipe out the States ; for he says :

"While the pendulum of public ppinion has swung with much force way from the extreme point of Statelights doctrine, there may be danger if its reaching an extreme point on he other side. In my opinion the just and equal observance of the rights of tates and of the General Government, defined by the present Constitution,

perity of our country and to its existence for another century as it has been for the one whose close we are now

And we must not forget that Justice MILLER was one of the four dissenting justices in the Virginia coupon case who tried to give life to the eleventh article of amendments to the Constitu

Extra Session of Congress.

Representative WILKINS, of Ohio, who had just come from New York to Washington, informed a Post reporter on Monday night that it is generally expected in financial circles that the President will call an extra session of Congress, to meet early in November, to take some steps to release the Treasury surplus and prevent a financial panie; and he is of opinion himself that it ought to be done and will be

We favored an extra session of Con gress when some months ago the subject was up for discussion. We had supposed, however, before the Post brought us the information recorded above, that there was no longer any probability or rather possibility that one would be held. We quote the

"The panic," said Mr. Wilkins, "is not only impending, but it has already begun. Stocks went down several points all round to-day. Money is scarce. Brokers can borrow money only on call. They want it on time and they can't get it. All the Treasury can do in the way of redeeming and buying bonds and anticipating the pay relieve the market, and the legality of the Treasury's action in the matter o there will be a waste of time. For the he southern people.

The Charleston News and Courier meet in Nevember for the purpose of

We would rather believe that Mr. WILEINS is panie-stricken himself than that the country is in the desperate condition in which he represents it to

General Asa Rogers.

General Asa Rogers, late Second dence at Middleburg yesterday. This monwealth. General Rooms had long citizens. He was truly a Virginian of "We, the delegates of the people of the olden type, and an honor to the and of the noblest impulses. Much of The people "granted" the powers | his life was given to the service of Virfaithful and true-was in all re-We are of course fully aware that spects a public servant. He never existence. They never for a moment depot to the polls for fear that death considered that they were violating the might overtake him before he could tion when at the bidding of their States | for Virginia, who may well mourn such

Mahone, Virginia.

"MAHONE, Virginia." Isn't that impudence? As if there were no other at any rate, as if there were no other "History teaches us in no mistaken Manone worthy to be recorded as a The King-the people-must count for

And why are we to hold elections in Virginia this fall? Shall it be said after the 8th of November that they were held for the purpose of returning

We mentioned yesterday a few of to his mother State's good name was his occupancy of a seat in the United perversion. That phrase in the Fede- States Senate for six years. Surely the ral Constitution which provides that no people of Virginia will not allow that offence to be repeated.

> Southern Sympathy for the Negro. The Macon Telegraph, in discussing

"We assert that there is nowhere white man."

That is the truth in a nutshell; and though the negro will vote at every election against the class of whites referred to be fully appreciates the fact that they constitute his best friends and have genuine sympathy for him. The best evidence of this is that he cannot facts of the case only because we desire | be tempted to leave the southern States to vindicate the truth of history, and to for the North, despite the fact that at show that there is no taint of treason | the North he can get higher wages. in the reputation of the statesmen who | The negro does not as a voter display led the southern people into the war | much sense, but he is sharp enough to whom he can depend for real sympathy and substantial aid in his time of need.

> The Atlanta Constitution objects to the Dispatch's use of "grisly terror" for the word "death." It says :

for the word "death." It says:

"The substitution of 'the grisly terror' for the uncouth and barbarous word 'death' will excite the admiration of all lovers of elegant English.

"And yet, how useless it is to attempt to disguise this 'old, old fashion of death' with the tawdry euphuisms of cheap rhetoric."

The Constitution evidently thinks that it is very sarcastic and crushingly

quotation marks indicated, the real NORTH STATE GEMS critical at our expense. But, as our culprit happens to be John Militon. author of "Paradise Lost," and of NEARING THE REALIZATION OF A what are doubtless in the eyes of the Constitution "a few other minor poems." It may be said that Millron made "grisly terror" a synonym of "death," and that the charge that he constructed "tawdry enphuisms of cheap rhetoric" will be news to the educated public-news indeed to every schoolboy who has been made to scan Mu-

Chief ARTHUR, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, addressed a meeting of three thousand members of that organization at Boston a few days ago. In the course of his remarks he said that within the past ten years he had not met one railroad official who did not endorse the brotherhood and approve its course, and added:

"I hold that the solution of the difficulties between employer and em-ployed is in bringing the two parties together and having them sit down and talk the matter over. Whenever circumstances will warrant, concessions should be made, either by the engineers or by the company. I believe in being just, and I have always said to our men, Be faithful, just, and honest with your employer, render faithful service, and for being done that hold your head after having done that hold your head erect and feel that you are the peer of any man. It is not position or wealthat makes the man. It is character.

The Local-Option Executive Com mittee of Loudoun county met Saturday and set a good example to their brethren in other portions of the State. They decided not to nominate a temperance candidate for the House of Delegates, thereby refusing to play into the hands of MAHONE.

BRIEF COMMENT.

Sherman's little boom will not bear transportation. He has never been able to carry it beyond the place of its

The Chatham (N. Y.) Republican says: "Mrs. Van Allan lost a fine cow on Saturday evening by overeating green corn." A clear case of death by proxy.

"We have two hundred millions more English sparrows in the country than

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph sys: "The Constitution is like a bridge-level, strong, spacious. Built when there were only four millions of people, sixty millions are walking over it every day." All the same, we don't want the Supreme Court to trample on

The Chicago Tribuno says: "If the American party is looking about for presidential candidates for next year we take pleasure in calling the atten. tion of the managers to the following ly be endorsing the names of Gro VER CLEVELAND and some other good

Another Appeal for the Condemned

Anarchists.
(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Chicado, September 20.—The con littee having in charge the circulation of the petition begging mercy for the cordemned Anarchists have conclude that the mild form of prayer originally adopted will not meet the views of hose who have "advanced ideas" or the subject and consider the convicted clowing has been adopted, and will e circulated in addition to the first lesigned petition: To His Excellency Richard J. Oglesby, Governor of Illinois;

The undersigned having watched with great interest the progress of events in connection with and since the trial in Chicago of the so-called Anarchists August Spies, Michael Schwab, Oscar Neebe, Albert R. Parsons, Samuel Fielden, Adolph Fischer, Louis Lingz, and George Engel, and believing that the sentence against them was and is unwarranted by the evidence, extreme in its severity, and induced by a view of the law never hitherto sanctioned by any well-considered precedent, and that the accused were not shown to have been guilty of throwing or causing to be thrown the bomb at the so-called Haymarket meeting; and being advised in effect by the statement of the prosecution in said cause that these men were selected and proceeded gainst simply because of their position leaders in the general labor agitation, which seems to us as unwarranted as it is injurious and calculated to embitter wage-workers still further against the present social order; and believing that a case of this kind humanity and the State are better served by mercy than by rigorous execution of judg ment, the justice of which is questioned by very many of our people, respect-fully protest against the execution thereof and bespeak in the name of justice, mercy, and humanity the exercise by your Excellency of executive elemency in the cases of these men.

Justice Miller, of the United States

supreme Court, to whom the Anarchists propose to present their case, was interviewed to-day, and said: "Such a case is usually taken before one of the justices, and as a rule before the justice of the district. In this case Justice Harlan should be seen. He is not in Chicago now but in Washington, where he will be for some time. It is very rare that cases of a criminal nature come before the Supreme Court,

and when they do they are usually cases where violation of the Federal laws are charged. It is very rare, indeed, that the Supreme Court ever touches a case decided by the State court. The Anarchists, to get their cases before the Supreme Court, must prove that the constitutional rights of the prisoners or the Federal laws were broken in the trial. I consider the case the most important tried in this country for years. .These fellows seem to have made Chicago their headquarters. They have more friends here than anywhere else in the country.'

Schnnebele's Son Arrested. [By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] METZ, September 20 .- A son of Schnaebele, the French commissar, who was arrested at Pagny-Sur-Mosell ast April, bas been arrested and in prisoned by the German anthorities for crossing the frontier near Cheminot and affixing treasonable placards bearing the tri-color of France upon a tree by the roadside. Young Schnaebele is six-

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church in another part of the city.

The Collection of the Agricultural De. partment-Primitive Gold-Mining-How the Profits were Divided.

FAIRY TALE.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch,] RALEIGH, N. C., September 20.— The new gems which have been secured to complete the collection of the De-partment of Agriculture all come from the wonderful mines in Alexander county discovered by Professor Hidden, and which really come nearer than anything else to the realization of a anything else to the realization of a fairy tale—fine specimens of Hiddenite and emerald, quartzes of all colors with highly modified planes, some of the rarer colors of garnet, including cherry-red and almandine; rose quartz, which, when cut, shows a star and is greatly prized by collectors of gems. Some of the specimens of "arrows of love" are very beautiful, as are also the white beryls. North Carolina is the great gem-producer. There is an eager and constant search and demand, and large as is the yield of these mines all their products are bought long before they are discovered. In other words, there are "futures" in gems as in cotton, &c. A gem-buyer from Tiffany's establishment has just ransacked all the collections and secured at big prices all the gems he could induce the owners to part with.

come gentlemen here yesterday from Montgomery county brought fine speci-Montgomery county brought the specimens of gold from there. They say that the report that the Sam Christian mine was sold for a million dollars is not true, and think \$250,000 about the correct figure. They say the "gold crop" in Montgomery is light this year as the other crops are exceptionally tine. The curious phrase "gold crop" will attract attention. There is an im-mense amount of free gold in Montgomery—so much, in fact, that a care-ful panning will show ore in every shovel-ful of earth that may be taken up anywhere. In bad-crop years the people look for gold, particularly in seasons of ex-treme drought. The water-courses shrink to threads, and the soil in their beds is carried away and carefully panned for gold. In Ophir and El Dorado townships every inhabitant engages in this practice, and at the smallest country store will be found scales for weighing gold-dust. People can do this simple placer mining in this primi-tive way on land owned by others, paying a fifth of the gold found. That i the rule in such cases. This sort of mining is known as "petty" mining. Small business as it is it has in many we know what to do with." What a wonder the Republican party did not make them voters.

Small business as it is a bad seasons saved the people from want. So the gold crop is, after all, a good and useful one. It is not gene rally known that the finest mining plant in the State is in Montgomery.

at the Appalachian Mine, and cost The deepest gold-mine in the State is Gold Hill, in Rowan county, which is down 770 feet. Opened about 1821, it was for years the great mine of this part of the world, and has a record of most primitive appliances were used in getting out the ore. There were five owners, and the week's work-the net profit—was represented in a great bar of bullion. This was cut with an axe into five pieces. Some disinterested party then placed the pieces behind him, and, holding one in his hand, whed this mine, three compa ing successfully held it and operated Another \$100,000 is now raised in London to prosecute the work

further. To-day there are at the white department of the State Institu-tion for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind fifty-five blind pupils and sixty-four deaf mutes. There will be sixty dind in a few days, and this will be the largest number ever in this institution at once. Other deaf nutes are also expected. In the colored department the attendance to-day is eighteen olind and twenty-four deaf mates. The colored pupils as a rule arrive slowly. Heretofore pupils have been transported at a rate of a cent a mile, but this year the rate is raised to a cent and a alt. This is hard upon the poor pu-

dling expenses. The Primitive Esptists will hold a great annual comp-meeting near Wake-Forest College next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Thousands will be pres-ent from all this part of the State.

The people of Asheville emulate the public spirit of those of Durham in regard to the railways. On the 24th they will hold a great mass-meeting to consider the calling of an election on the question of subscribing \$200,000 to two railways. They will provide a public dinner for 5,000 people on that day. Asheville is now nick-named "the North Carolina Birmingham."

The cent-a-mile rate to the State Fair has been secured, and the authorities are now right at work to make the fair a credit to the State. The demand for space will be great and has already begun. The spacious exposition building will be utilized. In it the State will have a display of many thousand crude products tastefully arranged. and seven scres of upland, very poor

Major R. S. Tucker, of this city, tried an experiment on one hundred and worn out, near here. He placed on it fifty bushels of oyster burned, to the acre. The cost of the shells as thus placed on the land was about nine cents per bushel. The effeet is surprising. While other crops of cotton have failen off from 20 to 25 While other crop per cent., as compared with July 1st, his cotton gains in quantity, and com-petent judges are sure will yield 150 bales to the one hundred and seven neres. The cotton is so heavily fruited and large as to stalk as to be a carios ity. Major Tucker says the hime produces this effect.

Yesterday near Castle Hayne, Pender county, James Wilbert, a negro, quarcled with his wife. Suddenly in a fit of violent passion he seized his baby, which lay on the floor, and threw it out of the window. Without a mo-ment's pause he rushed at his wife, seized her, and taking a razor from his pocket cut her throat. He then fled. The woman was not quite dead and crawled to the house of a neighbor. She was unable to speak and expired at the door. She had bled to death. The child was not seriously hurt by being thrown from the window. Search was made for the murderer in the vicinity. Mayor Fowler, of Wilmington, was at a point on the turnpike road some miles distant when a negro passed him. The latter was identified as Wilbert and was ordered to halt. He fled and was fired at four times by Mayor Fowler. Wilbert took to the woods and fled in the direction of South Carolina. He was seen later at

Meare's Bluff, two miles from Wilming-A fire at Newberne burned A. Harvey's turpentine distillery and an old warehouse of the Neuse and Trentwarehouse of the Neuse and Trent-River Steamboat Company. The total loss is about \$1,250 to Harvey and the steamboat company. A quantity of salt in the warehouse owned by John Spencer and Ottinger Brothers was lost. A new warehouse and a quantity of cotton were saved by great efforts. Governor Scales to-day pardoned Calvin Tatum, a white man, who was sent to the penitentiary last year from Johnston county for three years for larceny.

church, this city, was sold to-day to Northern Presbyterians, and its con-gregation will at once build a new

Internal Revenue Statistics.

for export and penalties. That eigarette smoking is not on the wane is evi-denced by the fact that the tax of fifth cents per thousand collected on these articles during the months of July and August amounted to \$169,144-an in

your correspondent derived his information, but the records of the count show that Mr. Lawson was never candidate except for the House of Delegates in 1883, and that he was the tive ticket. Respectfully,

(New York Herald.)
The chairman of the Reception Committee, himself a Republican, makes two statements which seem to dispose

In the second place, he takes upohimself the full responsibility of denying that Mrs. Cleveland intentionally uled to sainte Mr. and Mrs. Forako and that she refused to take their hands.

"She was guided by me," he says,
"as to when to discontinue or continue handshaking. And if Governor and Mrs. Foraker passed by without having een taken by the hand it was during

STATE DEMOCRATIC) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, ALEXANDRIA, VA., September 19, '87. as one of the canvassers at large from the Fifth congressional district. R. F. Beirne will speak at Northum perland October 10th.



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(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Washington, September 20.—The collections from internal revenue during July and August aggregated \$20,950,036—an increase of \$1,607,280 \$20,960,066 an increase of \$1,607,280 as compared with the first two months of the last fiscal year. The receipts in detail were: From spirits, \$10,271,312—increase, \$198,654; tobacco, \$5,759,138—increase, \$941,818; fermented liquors, \$4,812,698—increase, \$400,396; olcomargarine, \$83,881, and misculane. oleomargarine, \$83,886, and miscellane-ous, \$23,004—decrease, \$17,475. The only sources of revenue taxation showing a decrease were the special tax en rectifiers, wholesale and retail iquor-dealers, manufacturers of cigars, retail dealers in leaf tobacco, brewers, special-tax stamps for distilled spirits crease of \$39,250 as compared with the tax collected in the same months of

Not a Very Strong Run. Charlottesville, Sept. 20, 1887. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In your Sunday's issue a telegram from this place mentions the nomina-tion of Mr. A. M. Lawson as one of the Republican candidates for the House of Delegates from this county, and speaks of his laying been before the people for the Legislature before and making a very strong run. • We know not from what unknown sources (inaccessible to the ordinary citizen beaten by a majority of 802-the largest ever given in the county since the war against the Republican legisla-

the Alleged Snubbing of Foraker.

of the whole matter.

In the first place, he declares that the President treated Governor Foraer with the same court-sy as he did be other Governors."

one of the intervals of rest which I insisted she should take."

Hon. George C. Cabell is announced

JOHN S. BARBOUR, Chairman.



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